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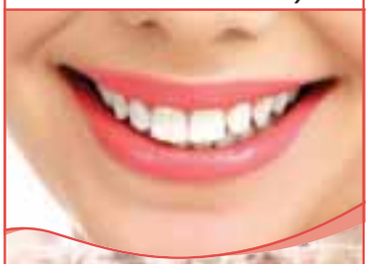

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Carnegie Hall music program key for ex-cons

Instrumental. Daniel Barthels and others will share their stories about learning music while in Sing Sing on Sept. 25.

Sing Sing prison / CREATIVE COMMONS

Daniel Barthels never thought that such a small instrument as the violin would teach him so much about life.

Yet that's what happened when he learned to play the classical instrument as an inmate in prison.

"It was easy to identify myself as being someone different [and playing a different instrument] and to have my place in a subsociety," Barthels said.

Barthels is set to share his story, and the role of music in prison, on Sept. 25 at Carnegie Hall. The evening, which includes a screening of "Sing Sing: The Transformative Power of Story, Music and the TEDx Talk," will include discussions and personal stories.

The youngest of three children from a middle-class family in Long Island, Barthels' restless spirit led him to alcohol and marijuana at 11 years old.

He associated with an older crowd already involved in criminal activities and at 14 was arrested for the first time for pulling out a knife on someone. Around the same time, his parents got divorced, and as he got older his taste for drugs changed and he started doing ecstasy.

Kicked out of his home at 16, he roamed around, from upstate New York to New York City to Virginia, and lived a life of crime.

"I had no real outlook for creativity and no real sense of purpose," Barthels said. "I was pretty much just drifting and searching for myself and thinking that money brought value to me because I thought that was the only way people found value in me, the only way they wanted me around."

Eventually at 20 he was arrested for armed robbery and sentenced to nine years in prison, landing him at Sing Sing Correctional Facility.

The first couple of years in prison he fell into the same pattern, hanging out with the wrong crowd and smoking weed, although he began to exercise as a way to look for discipline.

In 2010 he discovered the violin after spending some time with an inmate who played the guitar and visiting the prison's music room.

"It's kind of a humbling thing to do in a maximum security prison, to pick up a violin and say this is going to be what I am going to identify myself with when everyone is trying to show just how tough they are," Barthels said. "It's not necessarily the most masculine thing to do."

Quotes

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Barthels

He taught himself how to play with a "How to Play Violin for Dummies" book and practiced with lullabies such as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

A year down the line, Carnegie Hall introduced the Musical Connections program to Sing Sing, where inmates had the opportunity to learn and perfect their instrument playing skills with the help of a seasoned instructor.

Barthels wasted no time in joining and discovered a hidden passion not just for playing, but also for composing.

"It kindled the fire within me and I felt this strong drive to better myself and to become a strong musician," Barthels said. "The passion, the guidance and initiative that they felt for helping develop our talent helped."

After the end of his sentence in September 2014, he continued playing and performing at several benefit concerts thanks to several musician friends he made through Musical Connections.

Today, Barthels is the proud owner of Cooldown Juice, an organic juice store in Sunnyside, Queens.

He credits Carnegie Hall's Musical Connection for helping him find his path and living a clean life.

"I'm not a threat to other people anymore," said Barthels. "I'm not out robbing people anymore and taxpayers aren't paying for me to sit in a prison anymore. That's the impact that this has on society at large and I see myself in the future giving into this and that music has a way of rehabilitating people."

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NYC. Officials want James Blake's arresting officer fired

Councilman Andy King / HANNAH MATTIX

One day after a police union boss accused civilians of attacking cops over the wrongful arrest video of former tennis pro James Blake, a pair of City Council members renewed calls for the arresting officer's firing.

The now viral video showing Officer James Frascatore take down an unsuspecting Blake in front of a midtown Manhattan hotel shows the officer acting as sole judge and jury, argued Bronx Councilman Andy King.

King, co-chair of the council's Black, Asian and Latino caucus, said that NYPD top brass's continued promises of better training isn't enough.

"If you have officers who can't do it right, not everyone is cut out for the job," King said, calling on Mayor Bill de Blasio and NYPD Commissioner Bill Bratton to fire Frascatore.

Asked by Metro about whether the plainclothes cop deserves due process, King — who was joined by Brooklyn Councilwoman Laurie Cumbo — said he and other people of color rely on it to make sure they're respected and treated fairly.

But due process, King said, appears to work differently for police.

"We won't even know what those conversations are or what's going on in 'due process,'" the councilman said. "The officer still gets to walk the street with [his] pension while we're sitting back angry because our children were shot and killed, or our young men got flipped upside down on the floor."

Frascatore was put on desk duty soon after the arrest. CHESTER SORIA

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Nude looping / INSTAGRAM

Nude looping makes its New York City debut

Naked city. A large group of unclothed people made quite a spectacle in downtown Manhattan.

While New York Fashion Week was in full swing last weekend, a few other things were swinging outside Manhattan's Rivington Design House during a public naked performance art piece.

Performance artist Matthew Silver, the brain behind the piece, called "nude looping," along with a dozen or so other men and women gathered in the design house's gallery space to "loop" around in their birthday suits.

"Looping is like if you see these people acting loopy — it's like an improv," Silver said while explaining to Metro what exactly looping was. For the most part, Silver explained that looping was a series of repeated games and interactions, all of which were improvised. As for the name?

"I just called it 'acting wacky' in a costume or underwear," Silver recalled as he elaborated on the activity's namesake. "We were doing it in front of this Mexican restaurant called La Lupe and [Fritz Donnelly] just attached the name "looping" to it. For me it's just the experience of being on drugs, without being on drugs."

The performance on Saturday was the first naked looping in the city, which Silver explained was a somewhat coincidental commentary on Fashion Week.

"We felt like it was a good message. Learn to appreciate and love the naked body, don't keep it covered all the time," Silver explained. "If we were all walking around naked we'd get over the fact that we all look different. Most people do not look like the models in the magazines — even the models don't even look like them in the magazines because they're constantly being Photoshopped."

"Even if we had naked bodies walking around we would still have fashion," Silver conceded. "It's still a fun thing."

"Like body hair fashion?" Metro asked.

"Exactly!"

Quoted

"Learn to appreciate and love the naked body, don't keep it covered all the time."
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Woman escapes rape attempt in Brooklyn: Police

Attack. Cops said the suspect choked the woman with a cord before he tried to cut her clothes off.

The suspect / PROVIDED

A woman survived an attempted rape by a knife-wielding man still on the loose early Tuesday morning, police said.

Authorities said the 45-year-old woman was sitting on a bench on Smith Street in Boerum Hill when the suspect approached and struck up a conversation at around 5 a.m.

The man then offered to buy the woman a soda and cigarettes, investigators said. They both walked a few blocks down to a Rite Aid on Court Street, where the man bought the items.

But that's when the NYPD said the conversation turned violent and the man soon forcefully grabbed the woman and wrapped a black electronic cord around her neck.

The man then tried to cut the woman's clothes off with a knife as he choked the woman, who began to scream.

Cops said the shouts scared the man off as he began to run away from the scene at Pacific Street toward Boerum Place.

Police described the suspect as a Hispanic man, approximately 5-feet-4 and about 30 years old.

He was last seen wearing a black leather vest with studs on the back, a light-colored shirt, dark jeans and black cowboy boots.

Authorities ask that anyone with information about the suspect or the attack call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS or text tips to 274637 (CRIMES) then enter TIP577.

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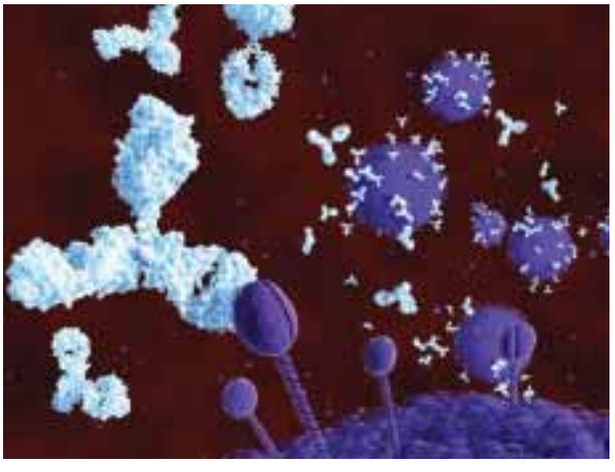

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Initiative. Mayor promises universal computer ed, higher grad rates by 2026

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced a major education policy plan in the Bronx on Wednesday, pledging to significantly improve graduation rates, college preparedness and universal access to computer science and algebra by 2026.

The $186 million annual commitment from the de Blasio administration aims to bump up New York City's graduation rate to 80 percent from 68 percent, and expand course offerings to prepare students for colleges and trade school.

Another program, called "Single Shepard," will pair mentors with students in grades 6 to 12 from two struggling districts to help guide them to adulthood.

"Just as every parent wants this success for their own child, we want it for all of New York City's children," de Blasio said. "So our schools must prepare every single student to achieve their highest potential. In other words, schools must run on the twin engines of equity and excellence."

De Blasio made the announcement at Bronx Latin School, which he said boasts an 89 percent four-year graduation rate despite 92 percent of the students living in poverty.

"I've seen our schools evolve over the last 50 years, and I know these are the right ingredients for transformative change," Schools Chancellor Carmen Fariña said in a statement.

WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE

600,000 welcomes for Irish officials

Tourism Ireland representatives celebrate their Wednesday wrap — reaching 600,000 readers — in Herald Square. "Metro was delighted to work with Minister Donohoe and his team to get attention in Boston, Philadelphia and New York in print and online," said Yggers Mortensen, CEO of Metro US. From left: Alison Metcalfe, executive vice president of North America, Tourism Ireland; Paschal Donohoe TD, minister for transport, tourism and sport, Government of Ireland; Niall Gibbons, chief executive, Tourism Ireland; and Metro distributor Mark Love. / PROVIDED

Preet Bharara, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, speaks at a news conference. / GETTY IMAGES

NY officials bust 'spice' drug ring

Cheap high. Low-income teens and the homeless are some of the most common users of the drugs.

Law-enforcement agents have arrested six people in New York accused of trafficking synthetic marijuana, an illegal drug that has sparked local health fears and led to a spike in hospitalizations and deaths this year, officials said on Wednesday.

A grand jury indicted 10 people accused of helping to import 220 pounds of illegal chemicals used to make the drug, which police say can cause hallucinations and give users superhuman strength. Six were arrested on Tuesday and the rest remain at large.

"Synthetic cannabinoids are a deadly serious problem that demands an equally serious response," Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said. "Today's collective action is just the start of that response, one that will not end until this poison in a packet no longer endangers our community."

The grand jury indicted Abdullah Deiban, Faris Kassim, Morad Kassim, Nageab Saeed, Walide Saeed, Mohomed Saeed, Hamid Moshref, Mohamed Salem, Mohamed Almatheel and Fikri Nagi on charges including unlawful importation and distribution of controlled substances.

The amount of the seized chemicals were enough to produce more than a quarter-million packets of synthetic marijuana, also known as "K-2" or "spice," police said.

The drug, a mix of smokable dried plants and chemicals that is sold illegally for as little as $2 a packet, has become a top drug of concern for New York police, Commissioner Bill Bratton said.

Between April 1 and July 31, more than 1,900 people were admitted to hospitals in New York state after taking the substance, which can lead to severe medical conditions including cardiac arrest, police said.

It can exacerbate mental heath problems and cause paranoia, delirium and violent behavior. REUTERS

Untaxed

UPS must face NY lawsuit over illegal cigarette shipments

A federal judge said New York State and New York City may pursue a lawsuit accusing United Parcel Service Inc of illegally delivering more than 683,000 cartons of untaxed cigarettes in the state, depriving them of millions of dollars in taxes.

U.S. District Judge Katherine Forrest in Manhattan rejected UPS' argument that the lawsuit, which sought more than $181 million of damages and penalties, did not properly allege that it delivered contraband cigarettes to unauthorized recipients, or did so deliberately.

"The amended complaint alleges that UPS knowingly delivered enormous quantities of unstamped, untaxed cigarettes to persons throughout the United States, including the state and the city," Forrest wrote on Wednesday. "That is sufficient."

Another Manhattan federal judge, Edgardo Ramos, in March said the state and city may pursue a similar lawsuit against UPS rival FedEx Corp over the shipment of nearly 400,000 cartons of cigarettes.

The lawsuit against UPS accused it of having since 2010 illegally shipped unstamped cartons of cigarettes to unlicensed wholesalers, unlicensed retailers and residences, often from smoke shops on Indian reservations within New York. REUTERS

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1 Firefighters gain ground on California wildfire

Property losses from a deadly Northern California wildfire, the most destructive this year in the western United States, climbed on Tuesday to at least 585 homes and hundreds of other structures that have gone up in flames.

The latest tally, up from Monday's estimate of 400 homes razed, came as firefighters gained some ground against the blaze, which erupted on Saturday and raced through several communities in the hills north of Napa County's wine-producing region.

Thousands of residents were forced to flee, many without warning as neighborhoods burned around them. One elderly shut-in was later discovered to have perished in her home, and authorities have not ruled out finding additional victims.

An estimated 13,000 residents remained displaced by evacuations, while the blaze, dubbed the Valley Fire, still posed a potential threat to some 9,000 buildings in the fire zone, roughly 50 miles west of Sacramento, the state capital. **REUTERS**

THE VALLEY FIRE
GETTY IMAGES

2 Oklahoma court issues last-minute halt of Glossip execution

An Oklahoma appeals court halted the planned execution of a convicted murderer, delaying his lethal injection for two weeks so it can consider evidence the inmate's lawyers say points to his innocence.

The court's decision came about three hours before the state planned to execute Richard Glossip.

"Due to Glossip's last-minute filing, and in order for this Court to give fair consideration to the materials included with his subsequent application for post-conviction relief, we hereby grant an emergency stay of execution for two weeks," it said. **REUTERS**

3 Taxis jam Brussels in Uber protest

Hundreds of taxis from across Europe jammed central Brussels on Wednesday in protest against the driver-hailing app Uber, closing tunnels and disrupting commuters' journeys.

Taxis drove slowly through the Belgian capital toward Schuman roundabout, which houses the European Union institutions, stopping at major intersections on the way and blocking two main routes.

Transport union FGTB-UBT said taxis, hailing from France, Britain, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal, took part in the protest. **REUTERS**

4 NC police chief ousted after criticism of Black Lives Matter

A North Carolina police chief said he was forced to retire after he described the Black Lives Matter movement as "an American-born terrorist group" in a post on his personal Facebook page.

The town council in Surf City approved Police Chief Mike Halstead's retirement during an emergency meeting.

In a 662-word "open letter from a police chief" on Sept. 3, Halstead wrote that "this Black Lives Matter group is nothing more than an American-born terrorist group brought on by the lie of the hands up, don't shoot during the criminal thug Michael Brown incident." **REUTERS**

5 Mosquitoes may live long and prosper in warming Arctic

Rising temperatures at the top of the world may be bad news for Arctic denizens such as polar bears, but good news for the local mosquitoes, pesky bloodsuckers that prosper with warmer weather.

Researchers said on Tuesday that increasing temperatures were enabling Arctic mosquitoes to grow more quickly and emerge sooner from their pupal stage, greatly expanding their numbers and menacing the caribou whose blood they eat.

The findings illustrate the complex and unpredictable consequences of climate change, particularly in sensitive regions like the Arctic. **REUTERS**

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Over a third of US kids and adults eat fast food daily

Children having a meal at McDonalds. / GETTY IMAGES

CDC. They cite childhood obesity as a serious problem in the United States.

On any given day in the United States, 34.3 percent of children and adolescents are consuming a significant portion of their daily nutrition from fast-food restaurants, the National Center for Health Statistics reported on Wednesday.

The NCHS said fast food "has been associated with higher caloric intake and poorer diet quality" in the 2-19 age group.

The Centers for Disease Control says the level of obesity is holding steady at about 17 percent and affecting about 12.7 million children and adolescents.

More than 12 percent of the children and adolescents surveyed got over 40 percent of their calories from fast food, which was defined as "restaurant fast food/pizza," according to the data brief from the NCHS, a unit of the CDC.

Age

12-19

Kids aged 12-19 consumed twice the average daily percentage of calories from fast food than did younger children, the report said.

"It is certainly a significant amount and it would be more concerning if someone were not astonished by that number. It is a sign we have some work to do to help families come up with practical solutions," said Dr. Esther Krych, a pediatrician with the Mayo Clinic's Children's Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

The NCHS said the data was extracted from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 2011-2012.

The ethnic group with the lowest daily consumption of fast food were non-Hispanic Asian children, at 8 percent. At the other end of the spectrum were non-Hispanic black children at 13.9 percent, followed by non-Hispanic white children at 13.1 percent and Hispanic children at 11.2 percent. **REUTERS**

Boston area

Drug search turns up missing World Series ring

When a team of Massachusetts police officers entered a suburban Boston home looking for drugs, they found a 2004 Red Sox World Series ring, officials said on Wednesday.

The officers had been watching a home in Quincy, south of Boston, on Tuesday afternoon when they saw Dennis Leclair, 47, allegedly selling oxycodone tablets to two men outside his building.

Police approached Leclair and arrested him before executing a search warrant on his home. When they entered, they found oxycodone tablets, police scanners, a money counting machine, more than $9,000 in cash and the World Series ring, police said.

Police said they are unsure how Leclair came to be in possession of the ring but said that it had been reported missing by a Red Sox employee.

Red Sox officials declined to comment, saying the investigation is continuing.

"It's bizarre," said a Quincy police dispatcher, who declined to provide his name. "Never seen something like that before."

Officers continue to investigate the ring, police said.

Leclair was charged with drug offenses and one count of receiving stolen property valued over $250. It was not immediately clear if he had yet retained an attorney. **REUTERS**

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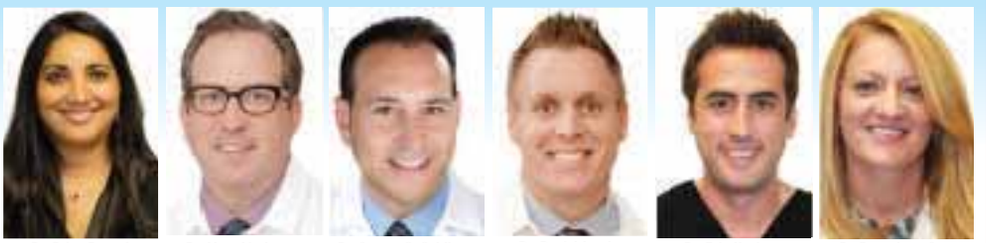

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Jon Stewart lobbies Congress to extend Zadroga 9/11 health bill

Comedian Jon Stewart, center, talks with first responders on Sept. 16 while visiting the U.S. Capitol to demand that Congress extend the Zadroga 9/11 health bill. The former Daily Show host joined ailing police and firefighters in lobbying Congress for a permanent extension of the Zadroga Act's $1.6 billion health and monitoring effort for the 72,000 emergency responders who worked at Ground Zero.

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A CHILD CRIES AFTER BEING HIT BY TEAR GAS SPRAYED BY HUNGARIAN ANTI-RIOT POLICE.

HUNGARIAN POLICE USE PEPPER SPRAY AGAINST REFUGEES AT THE HORGOS BORDER, NEAR THE TOWN OF KANJIZA, AFTER HUNGARIAN AUTHORITIES CLOSED THEIR BORDER WITH SERBIA.

Riot police fired water cannon and tear gas on Wednesday at migrants demanding to be let through Hungary's newly shut EU frontier, while refugees at other Balkan frontiers clambered through cornfields in search of new routes. Hungary's decision this week to shut the European Union's external border with Serbia was the most forceful attempt yet by a European country to reduce the flow of refugees and economic migrants overwhelming the bloc. The move has left thousands of migrants scattered across the Balkan peninsula seeking alternative ways to reach the EU, and Hungary's prime minister said his country planned to erect a fence along parts of its border with Croatia as well as on the frontier with Romania to stem the flow. Helmeted Hungarian riot police backed by armored vehicles took up positions at the now-barricaded border crossing with Serbia, where male migrant youths pelted them with stones, demanding to be allowed through. REUTERS

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2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Whitney Cummings is looking on the bright side, Chelsea Handler is uncomfortable, Bill Gates is looking for a challenger and Chloe Grace Moretz is sharing.

@WhitneyCummings: Thank you Burning Man for giving me a respite from annoying people who can't tweet because there's no reception there

@chelseahandler: I got ants in my pants

@BillGates: See if you can beat my score on this quiz about the world.

@ChloeGMoretz: I spammed all my followers w songs, I'm very sorry (not really that sorry tho because they're really great songs)

Lady Gaga pledges her allegiance to Hillary. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

1 Lady Gaga weighs in on the presidential race

A video of Lady Gaga arriving at LAX has surfaced online, and in it the pop star lets us all know what she really thinks of Republican presidential candidate and billionaire New Yorker Donald Trump. "Hey, Gaga, are you a Donald Trump fan?" a pushy TMZ-type photographer asks. Gaga simply cackles in response.

"Gaga, so that's a no? Is that right? On Donald Trump? Is that a no?" the photographer asks again as the singer simply responds with a closed-mouth smile into the camera.

When asked who she does like, Gaga quickly shouts out, "Hillary!" So if you were waiting for a sign from Gaga as to which candidate to support, there you go. **MATT LEE**

2 Bieber wipes out in hotel lobby

You might find this hard to believe, but the Biebs was making a scene, this time at the fancy downtown L.A. JW Marriott, tearing up the lobby on his skateboard — at least, that is, until he totally ate it on the marble floor. "He alarmed everyone when he rode his skateboard through the hotel's lobby," a source tells Life & Style. "Then he wiped out and took a bad spill. It was hilarious, and everyone was laughing at him." And that's not all! Miffed about people getting a kick out of his less-than-impressive skills, Bieber stormed out to his waiting Ferrari and peeled out of there. Like a man. "He was so amped up he almost crashed through the exit's mechanical arm," the source adds. "It was pretty stupid of him."

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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3 Naomi Campbell frees her nipple

Naomi's more covered up here.

Naomi Campbell, the supermodel who has never been one to shy away from controversy, posted a topless picture of herself on Instagram. Just so you know. The post has garnered more than 60,000 likes in only 14 hours. Instagram has a notorious history of taking down pictures of topless women who aren't breastfeeding, and many celebrities have protested this by sharing topless and nearly topless pictures of themselves. The only question remaining is will Instagram dare take down a picture of Naomi Campbell? They better hope she doesn't have her phone in her hands if and when they do. **MATT LEE**

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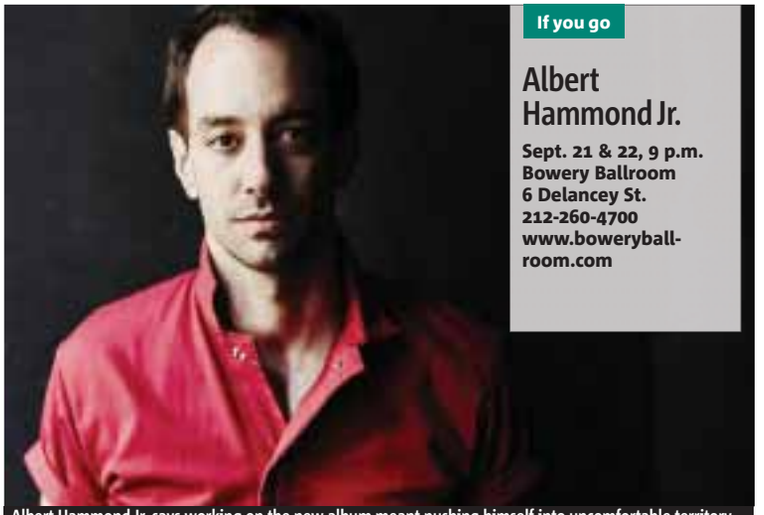
Albert Hammond Jr. gets introspective on 'Momentary Masters'

Interview. The Strokes guitarist talks about trading a hedonistic lifestyle for something a little more domestic.



Albert Hammond Jr. says working on the new album meant pushing himself into uncomfortable territory.
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When The Strokes guitarist Albert Hammond Jr. compares his first two solo albums to his new release, "Momentary Masters" (which came out July 31), he says he can't even recognize the person who made the first two. "Luckily, I still like the songs, though," he jokes.

Hammond has undergone some major changes in the past few years. For one, he's sober now. He also got married and bought a house upstate. "I thought it would be more shocking, but it's not," he says of leaving New York City. "I thought I might miss it more, but I don't. I make food, I exercise, I practice and do some work. Then I just have time to myself, working on the land or the house. It's nice."

It's not the length of life, but the depth

"Momentary Masters" is dedicated to a woman named Sarah Jones, who passed away two weeks after Hammond became friends with her. "She wrote a Richard Pryor joke on Instagram and no one knew it was [about] Richard Pryor," he says. "I wrote one back. She's a friend of friends, so we just ran into each other and had an eight-hour conversation outside the park."

Hammond says they talked every day for the next two weeks and when he finished the album, he really wished he could play it for her. "Dedicating the album to her was my way of playing it for her," he says.

Pushing harder than ever before

While "Momentary Masters" does explore big themes, such as morality and purpose, the lyrics are more metaphorical than literal. "'Born Slippery' is about looking at the clouds and picking up on the warmth that can be found, and also the idea that 'this too shall pass' and even if you're in a certain spot doesn't mean it's going to last forever," Hammond says, explaining the first track on the album. While he says all the recent changes in his life did influence the album, the themes are ideas he thinks anyone can relate to.

He says making the album was both exhausting and therapeutic. "Sure, it can be draining sometimes, but it can also be tremendously invigorating when you're going just 100 miles per hour with ideas," he says. Hammond says he really pushed himself on this album, forcing himself to try things that made him uncomfortable.

"Everything from playing harder to singing a little out of range, and also keeping the energy [throughout] the record," he says. "When you push yourself like that, at the end you can say, 'Come check this thing out. I think it's awesome and it deserves attention.'"

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TIFF: man candy

Shirtless. Liam Hemsworth is okay with objectification.

Liam Hemsworth and Kate Winslet star in "The Dressmaker." / TIFF

Being the romantic lead in a film comes with certain obligations, but Liam Hemsworth is up to the task of being a little objectified. A pivotal scene in "The Dressmaker" — which premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival this week — involves the Australian "Hunger Games" star removing his shirt to the ogling delight of co-stars Kate Winslet and Judy Davis. Nice work if you can get it.

They're really pushing your shirt-removing scene in the trailer.
Yeah, I just feel like that scene was … Look, I don't want to just take off my shirt for anything, but it felt like that was a good comedic moment to have. It was done in a quirky, funny way, not where I was taking it off to be sexy or that sort of cliched way.

Are you OK with this kind of objectification?
It's a nice break for the actresses out there. I'll take it over for them. I'll take some of that objectification. [Laughs]

Back at the Comic-Con press conference for "Hunger Games," did you see Jennifer Lawrence making a jerking-off motion during one of your heartfelt responses?
No, but that happens a lot in interviews. She's one of my best friends, and any chance she gets she'll give you s— behind your back or to your face. We were doing press in L.A. the other day and ... Josh [Hutcherson] had literally been talking for a minute or so — very serious and heartfelt — and at the end of it Josh sort of looked to Jen, and Jen wasn't listening at all. She's like, "Oh, I'm sorry, I was thinking about my dog singing the Dixie Chicks song."

She has no filter.
Literally no filter. I feel like it's getting worse by the day. At some point it's going to … [Cringes]

Someone suggested it's all an act, which would make it the most authentic performance ever.
Yeah, if it is then give her another Oscar. Give her another 10 Oscars. [Laughs]

Have you finished filming "Independence Day 2"?
Yeah, we finished shooting two weeks ago. ... [To] be able to continue that story from such an iconic film 20 years later is great.

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Alison Brie likes it dark

Interview. The "Sleeping with Other People" star made an edgy rom-com. But she still likes normal rom-coms.

Alison Brie and Jason Sudeikis play friends who may be more than that — or not! — in "Sleeping with Other People." / IFC FILMS

Alison Brie laughs a lot when she talks, though she only does that half the time in "Sleeping with Other People." She plays Lainey, who has a love addiction for a man she shouldn't (played by Adam Scott). The only person who makes her perk up is Jake (Jason Sudeikis), with whom she should obviously pair off. Instead they remain (for now) friends. It's a classic romantic-comedy setup, only one tempered by dark themes and brutal honesty. But that's how she likes it.

You voice Diane on "BoJack Horseman," which is a very, very dark show. "Sleeping with Other People" can get pretty dark too. Are you actively looking for that tone in projects?

Absolutely. I love that kind of stuff. It's what I like to watch as well. When things become a bit darker or unexpectedly dark, it really turns me on.

There's a will-they-or-won't-they thing going on here, but their relationship is so deep that it almost doesn't matter if they get together or not.

It could go either way. Leslye [Headland, writer-director] wrote a romantic comedy for cynics. It toes the line between being cynical and very romantic. The whole time you're watching it you're like, "Yeah, f— love." [Laughs] At the same time you're watching them fall in love. I like that, as the title suggests, we're watching these characters fall in love but we also see them sleeping with other people, having sex with other people. It feels very current. It feels like the way people do date and have complex and confusing relationships with people at the same time they're sexually active. Romantic comedies became very chaste for a while, and weirdly so. The characters are focused on falling in love, then eventually they do. I don't think that's how people date today.

Sometimes I think we're a little hard on rom-coms. What's your take on them?

I love them. I love them. I'll kind of watch all of them. I don't love all of them, but I love it as a genre. It took me a while. I agree: Everyone's a little snobbish about them. I used to be as well. Then I realized I watch them more than any other movies. If they're on cable and I'm flipping through channels, I'm always going to watch "Hitch" if it's on. They're feel-good movies.

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One more thing

Remembering Wes Craven

The filmmaker Wes Craven passed away recently. You had a small role in "Scream 4." What are your memories of him?

He was one of the loveliest people I've ever worked with. And so funny. I was obsessed with the "Scream" trilogy when I was younger, so much that I made a parody with friends in high school. It was called "Yell." We had a guy in a suit and a mask and he would walk instead of run. It was really fun.

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Man in Time

Sci-fi. "Doctor Who" showrunner Steven Moffat wonders if the Time Lord is running from his past — or himself.

Time is not on Steven Moffat's side. When we caught up with the "Doctor Who" (and "Sherlock") showrunner last month to talk about the sci-fi series' ninth season, he was still writing it. "Whenever I go on holiday, wherever I am, sitting in an airport or car service, [writing] has been my fate," he says.
His time-traveling lead character, the Doctor, is having a rough go of it, too. He regained his companion, Clara (Jenna Coleman), but lost his homeworld Gallifrey (again), so finding that is on the agenda — when he gets around to it between adventures.

Any significance to the gender-swap of his rival, the Master, to Missy?
It's the same character; I don't think Time Lords really mind about that sort of thing. [The Doctor] knows that it can happen in a regeneration. A given Time Lord is mostly male and occasionally becomes female, or is mostly female and occasionally becomes male.

Dreams and feelings were big themes last season. Is this Doctor less afraid to look inside himself?
He has this great aspiration to be this man known as the Doctor who does the right thing and is never cruel and never cowardly — but we watch the show. We know that he's frail, and he can be vain and he can be a bit up himself. He's just somebody whose compassion is so boundless that when he encounters cruelty or tyranny, he can't help but fight it.

Does the Doctor ever evaluate his past?
He keeps on the move for that reason. He's not a big fan of sticking around for the consequences, is he? He'll depose the government; he won't set up a new one. I think he runs, not an untypical reaction: Just keep moving, don't think about it. The past is so long, if he sat there and thought of it — all the people he's lost and all the things he's done — he'd have time for nothing else.

Let's settle the "Sherlock" crossover question.
If you actually did the Doctor meets Sherlock Holmes — which will not happen — then where's Sherlock at the end of that? He's just learned there is intelligent life in the universe, and time travel is possible — he must now factor that into any deduction he makes.

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One more thing

Do you engage with the fandom directly online?

I don't go on forums and stuff because that could be very unpleasant for me. But there's also some beautiful work being done. I like sometimes going on YouTube, actually, to see what they've been up to. My own television career is a result of getting excited about "Doctor Who" as a kid, so I take great satisfaction and joy in the fact that it still happens, that our audience doesn't passively consume — it actively engages and makes things.

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Working it at NYFW

DKNY's new #girlboss

The show took place inside the World Trade Center's striking Oculus structure.

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It's a new era at DKNY. In June, Donna Karan, a pioneer in power dressing, announced that she was stepping down as chief designer from Donna Karan International, the iconic label she started in 1984. Meanwhile, little-sister brand DKNY — synonymous with NYC and the go-getters who run (and party in) this town — was getting a new creative force.

And who better than Dao-Yi Chow and Maxwell Osborne of the haute streetwear label Public School? After all, the buzzy, award-winning New York natives are at the forefront of defining how urbanites want to dress today. So how did they do?

Whether they were paying homage to Karan's sportswear-for-the-executive-suite legacy (she was cheering on front row!) or just refining their own pared-down androgynous aesthetic, Chow and Osborne sent out looks for a #girlboss.

Each model walked out in some variation on sharp pinstripe suiting: from the standard menswear-inspired double-breasted jacket to a deconstructed blazer-come-dress over tailored shorts. Though the sheer lace dresses that closed the show were more bedroom than boardroom.

Despite the few daring looks, we're interested to see Chow and Osborne step out of their comfort zone next season.

Suno takes the streets

Max Osterweis and Erin Beatty may own the market on bold, vivid prints, but on this hot, sticky Wednesday morning, it was Suno's breezy jumpsuits, pale blue linen shifts and stylish-yet-sensible color-blocked sandals (a first for the brand) that were spot on.

"We wanted to create a city shoe that felt inspired yet functional — playful but still easy," Beatty told WWD.

Check. The other city girl must-have: throw-'em-on dresses. Suno offered cotton looks in seersucker, eyelet and — for the print enthusiasts — bold geometric checks. The silhouettes were long and loose and occasionally paired with a belted military-style jacket. Hey, that office AC is a killer. TC

Yeezy's long con

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Kanye West dropped his new clothing line — and single! — at Fashion Week on Wednesday in a last-minute presentation that had editors scrambling to rearrange their schedules and a lot of other designers very grumpy. Here's what went down.

Kanye made Kendall sit second row

Sis-in-law and high-fashion model Kendall Jenner sat behind the rest of the fam, presumably to make room for more glamorous VIPs like 2 Chainz, Courtney Love, Lorde and Seth Meyers, among others.

Kim and North wore matching mommy-and-me leggings

And then North sat on the floor, next to Anna Wintour, who must have been thrilled.

The collection looked ... very familiar

Drab hoodies with holes, flesh-colored leotards, oversized parkas … hey, hadn't we seen this before? Indeed, when images of the new collection began surfacing on Instagram, we thought they were #TBTs of Yeezy's first show from February. They were not. Though there were some updates: One model smoked a cigarette on the runway!

But that made it kind of genius

Hey, lots of designers recycle the same looks over and over — many more of them copy others. West is just more blatant, flagrant and grandiose about it, turning it into such a spectacle that we all drop whatever we're doing or have planned to witness it. Dude knows what he's doing.

RAQUEL LANERI

To the max

From supersized windbreakers to tricked-out criss-cross sandals, when it comes to spring trends, designers are pumping up the volume. RL

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Aries It will be hard to focus on one task. Limit distractions and keep plugging away until the job is done. Once finished, you'll feel satisfied.

Taurus Utilize your skill and training to the utmost. Find an innovative way to diversify to better suit the changing economic climate.

Gemini Play by the rules, and don't toy with someone's feelings. What you see as harmless flirtation will be misinterpreted.

Cancer Change is inevitable. You can fight what's coming or you can embrace it wholeheartedly. Choose to make your life simpler.

Leo You will feel vulnerable and have a tendency to overreact. Don't start off on the wrong foot by making assumptions that aren't based on facts.

Virgo There is a limit to what you can do on your own. Listen to someone with experience. An older friend will be key to resolving your problems.

Libra Travel or communication delays will be unnerving. Don't let minor issues distract you from your goal. Don't pass up a chance to take a trip.

Scorpio Emotional issues will surface, but you mustn't let them interfere with your productivity. Seek the help of a trusted friend or adviser.

Sagittarius You may feel stuck or stagnant. Spending time and effort on your appearance or wardrobe will lift your spirits and boost your confidence.

Capricorn Spread your good will around. A charitable or benevolent agency will benefit greatly if you offer your services.

Aquarius It's possible that in the heat of the moment you have hurt the feelings of a loved one. It would be best to make amends.

Pisces You have to pace yourself. Rely on your instincts to tell you which way to turn. Don't be surprised if an old friend wants to reconnect. **EUGENIA LAST**

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Across

1 Fast-food chain
4 Get fresh
8 Advice columnist
12 Belt holder
13 Sloth's hangout
14 Brief flash
16 Hence
17 Fully mature
18 Theater part
19 Microscopic
20 Great for me (3 wds.)
22 Sunup to sunset
24 Latin infinitive
25 Mantra chants
26 Old Dodge model
28 Engine part
31 Doses the dog
34 Be a party to
35 John Glenn's state
36 Thrust-and-parry sword
37 Sales rep's goal
38 Is or was
39 Move the puck
40 Hawaiian strings
41 Topsy-turvy
42 Best medicine?
43 Actor — Parker
44 Japanese honorific
45 Atlas dot
47 Slippery
51 Pertaining to all of North America
55 Ply the oars
56 Nash of humorous poems
57 Unmannered one
58 Nosecone covering
59 Trouser feature
60 Linger
61 Mach 2 fliers
62 Small whirlpool
63 Mars, in ancient Greece
64 Codgers' queries

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7 Come off as
8 Graf's hubby
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12 X-rated
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21 Rumormonger
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26 Flute cousins
27 Onetime Shea team
29 What snobs put on
30 "— Dick"
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34 Puffin cousins
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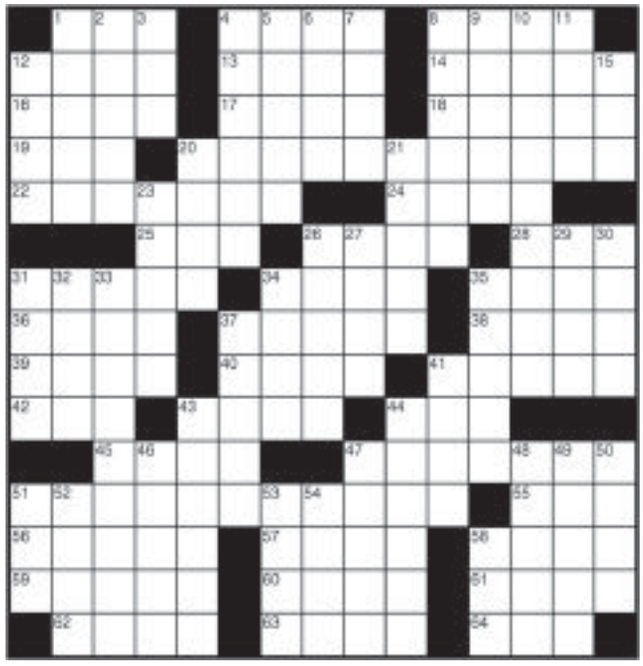

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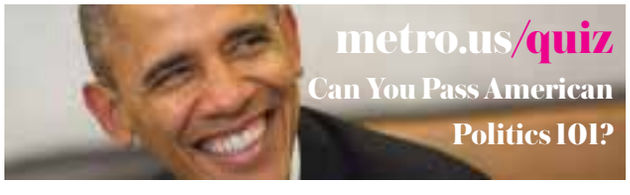

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Prost to Oktoberfest

Germany's best idea ever was so good it gets a party that lasts 16 days, from Sept. 19 to Oct. 4. Here are some sure-to-be raucous affairs to celebrate it in the city. EVA KIS

Munich on the East River

$25-$100, Oct. 2-4 and 9-11
If you're looking for authenticity in your Oktoberfest, it doesn't get any better outside of Munich. Bavarian restaurant Zum Schneider is bringing back its massive riverside tent for a second year, decorated in the finest beer garden regalia, with tons of seating, live oompah bands (and guest performers — last year Cyndi Lauper took a turn onstage), imported Oktoberfest beers on tap, food stands serving everything from gingerbread hearts to pork shanks, and a carnival area for kids.

Oktoberfest at Loreley

Free, Sept. 19-Oct. 4
The LES restaurant and biergarten has been doing German beer and food every day for 12 years, so it's safe to say they've got this. Kick it out back on their covered patio for the official opening at 3 p.m., when a keg of Hofbrau Oktoberfest will be tapped and handed out for free until it's done, along with plates of roast pig. Admission is free and there's live music all day. For the rest of the month, there's a daily special of a different Oktoberfest beer (and a new dish called the Sausage Party to pair them with), as well as a closing party with more free beer.

Amerikaner Oktoberfest

Free, Sept. 19, Noon to 10 p.m.
Stone Street already has an informal year-round Oktoberfest vibe, but this weekend nearly a dozen restaurants and bars are combining their powers. The party starts Friday at 6 p.m. with the keg tapping of a holiday brew by Sixpoint, which is free while it lasts. On Saturday, everyone brings a little something to the block party: traditional German beers and food, pig roasts, Sicilian-style pizza, barbecue, Scandinavian dishes and even something local. All dishes are priced at $5-$10.

Blocktoberfest at Sanders Studios

$10-$175, Sept. 19, 1-5 p.m.
Support the breweries in your backyard with your ticket as well as your taste buds. More than a dozen of NYC's brewers will be serving rare and new beers at Sanders Studios in Brooklyn, while local restaurants take care of keeping you upright. New this year is a VIP experience, which gets you in an hour early, then out on site tours of two breweries and Red Hook Winery, exploring current trends and getting insider tips on the city's bar scene. The tour ends with a happy hour and dinner. Proceeds benefit NYC Beer Week 2016.

Oktoberfest at South Street Seaport

Free with reservation, Sept. 18-Oct. 4
The Seaport is making a strong case for being the city's new weekend hangout, and for Oktoberfest there are two bars holding parties. Test your strength at the newly opened Ambrose Beer & Lobster at 6 p.m. Friday with Sam Adams' Stein Hoisting Contest (the stein is full, of course — hope you've been working out). Over on Pier 15, the Watermark Bar is holding three weekends of beer tastings, live music, more stein contests and games, with all food priced at $8 and $16 for a liter of beer.

Masker Orchards LIFEOFMAMAMELI, INSTAGRAM

Apple-picking season is here

These orchards are an easy trip away.

Fall is very nearly here, so pack up a few friends, grab your best Instagram-worthy wooly sweaters, and hop a Port Authority bus for greener pastures.

Masker Orchards

45 Ball Rd., Warwick, N.Y.
Spend an afternoon winding through this 200-acre orchard. They also have barnyard animals, ponies and a daily haunted house. On the weekends there's live music and trivia. Admission is free, as are all the apples you can eat while you're plucking ones to take home ($26.95 per bag).

Stone Ridge Orchard

3012 New York 213, Stone Ridge, N.Y.
This 200-year-old eco-conscious farm in the heart of Rondout Valley grows several varieties of apples, including McIntosh, Cortland, Golden Delicious and Stayman. They've also got a pumpkin house in addition to their bountiful trees. At $9 for a 5-pound bag, $17 for a 10-pound bag, and $20 for a 27-pound bag, their apples aren't just delicious but also affordable.

Terhune Orchards

330 Cold Soil Rd., Princeton, N.J.
This fruit and vegetable farm has both pick-your-own-apples and pumpkins on weekends until Oct. 18 as part as Fall Family Fun Weekends, which also include a cornstalk maze, food, live music, wagon rides and a barnyard of farm animals. Admission to the festival costs $5, but access to the apple-picking orchard is free.

Outhouse Orchards

139 Hardscrabble Road, North Salem, N.Y.
Beyond apples, this farm has a wide range of fall produce, plus locally made honey and maple syrup. They also sell their freshly baked pies and pumpkin cheesecakes. Outhouse Orchards also has a corn maze and a pumpkin patch, which will be open until Halloween — stroll them while sipping a cup of freshly made apple cider. Apple bags cost $25.

Silverman's Farm

451 Sport Hill Rd., Easton, Conn.
Besides apple-picking, Silverman's Farm offers weekend scenic tractor rides, which tour over 50 miles of the countryside, including one of the highest points in Southern Connecticut. After picking your apples, pet some animals and browse their gourmet food market. SARA SHERR

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Listings

ARTS

Shepard Fairey, 'On Our Hands'

Sept. 17-Oct. 24
Jacob Lewis Gallery
521 W. 26th St., 4th floor
The anti-establishment artist probably best known for his Hope poster of President Barack Obama is bringing a new solo exhibit to NYC for the first time since 2010. His paintings are still political, namely about corruption and climate change, and specifically calls out corporate influence on government. More of his current works are on view at Pace Prints, one floor below the gallery.

THEATER

Company XIV's 'Cinderella'

Sept. 22-Nov. 15
Minetta Lane Theatre
18 Minetta Lane
$40-$175, CompanyXIV.com
The new season of NYC's most scandalous theater troupe, Company XIV, kicks off with "Cinderella." The adults-only performances feature actors in baroque-inspired settings wearing only lingerie — or less — providing a naughty perspective on favorite fairy tales.

PlayLabs Reading Series

Sept. 21 & 28, Oct. 5; 7 p.m.
Lucille Lortel Theatre
121 Christopher St.
$15, MccTheater.org
Be among the first to hear what some of the city's best playwrights are working on. Established voices like MCC Playwright-in-Residence Neil LaBute and Ren Dara Santiago are joined by emerging talent Stephen Brown for readings of their latest works. Tickets include meet-and-greet wine receptions.

RYAN MUIR

GAMES

The Big Emmys Quiz Thing

Sept. 20, 6 p.m.
Le Poisson Rouge, 158 Bleeker St.
$10-$15, LePoissonRouge.com
Dust off your most red carpet-worthy thinking cap: Multimedia trivia night, The Big Quiz Thing, returns this weekend for a special edition in honor of the 2015 Emmy Awards. This unique pre-show event will be all about TV — and the prizes will be more glamorous than ever. Stay to watch the awards; Quizmaster EdP will continue to lob trivia at the audience during commercial breaks.

COMEDY

'Hashtag This'

Sept. 20, 8 p.m.
The Creek and Cave
10-93 Jackson Ave., Queens
Free, CreekLIC.com
Improv show by up-and-comers The Internet Disagrees take on social media with "Hashtag This." Because if you're not laughing about Facebook and Twitter, you're probably crying.

FILM

Coney Island Film Festival

Sept. 18-20
Sideshows by the Seashore
1208 Surf Ave.
$8-$50, ConeyIsland.com
We've all felt like a sideshow act at some point, and nowhere is that unifying force more celebrated than Coney Island. The indie cinema lineup of 107 shorts and full-length films from all over the country all celebrate the essence of Coney Island. The film festival raises money to support the seaside communities, with a wild opening night on Friday that you won't want to miss.

ARTS

'Queen of the Sky'

Sept. 18-19, 8 p.m.
Joe's Pub, 425 Lafayette Ave.
$30, JoesPub
.PublicTheater.org
Known for her sharp tongue and on-point style, Pam Ann is your air hostess extraordinaire. Before jetting off for a comedy tour in the U.K., one of comedy's fiercest personas will spend a layover at Joe's Pub with her new show, "Queen of the Sky."

BOOKS

Brooklyn Books Festival

Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Various locations
Free, BrooklynBookFestival.com
One day, eight hours, 90 performances dedicated to the written word: The Brooklyn Books Festival includes performances, readings, lectures and even writing tutorials for everything from poetry to comic books and from historical fiction to essays.

FAIR

Harvest in the Square

Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
Union Square, North Plaza
$125-$400, Harvest
.UnionSqaureNYC.org
Cider doughnuts and hand-picked fruit take over Union Square for fall beginning this weekend with this festival dedicated to the very best of food and wine. This year is the event's 17th anniversary, featuring samples from over 30 restaurants and 13 vineyards.
T. MICHELLE MURPHY

Old-time amusements at Queens County Farm

The corn maze has clues to guide you. JASON EPPINK, FLICKR

Fall is objectively the best season — crisp air, all the food holidays, the odd traditions we've clung to over the centuries. In that vein, head east for some old-timey fun at the Queens County Fair.

There will be traditional fair food, carnival performers and midway games alongside crafts and pie-eating contests, a beer garden and live music.

It's also the first weekend of the farm's Amazing Maize Maze. From Saturday through Oct. 25, spend a weekend afternoon wandering three acres of cornfield carved into an intricate labyrinth, with clues and puzzles scattered through the maze to guide you. (Probably helpful, since walking the Manhattan grid didn't prepare us for this.) The maze is usually open 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but on Maze by Moonlight nights (Oct. 3 and 17) bring a flashlight and stay until 9 p.m.
EVA KIS

If you go

Queens County Farm

Sept. 19-20, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
73-50 Little Neck Parkway, Floral Park
$9 each for fair & maze

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Cape Breton's Celtic colors

If you thought "Celtic colors" were limited to Ireland's famous 40 shades of green, think again.

For nine days each October, you can add vibrant shades of red, orange and yellow, as one of the most beautiful islands in the world reveals some of the best leaf-peeping in North America, coupled with the sound of fiddles and bagpipes, accordions and guitars, singing voices and dancing feet.

Cape Breton Island, on Canada's east coast, is home to a unique combination of music and culture, inspired by 19th-century settlers from Scotland and Ireland and influenced by the aboriginal Mi'kmaq people. The Celtic Colours International Festival is a celebration of this culture and, over its 19 years, has become one of Canada's premiere musical events. Both the lineup and the audiences reflect its international appeal, but the welcome and hospitality are pure Nova Scotia.

Communities all around Cape Breton host concerts, workshops, dances, storytelling and other events in venues ranging from state-of-the-art performance facilities to community halls and churches.

Many of the world's finest Celtic performers are on the bill along with exciting new names, but this festival is not all about headliners — there's interaction, too: Bring your instrument and head for one of the sessions where everyone plays together just for fun. Get a taste of island life at a community supper with music and dancing; meet up with other festival-goers at the nightly Festival Club; take a guided hike through stunning landscapes painted with autumn hues, or sign up for a workshop. It might just be the most fun you've ever had.

The festival runs Oct. 9-17. For tickets and more information, visit www.celtic-colours.com, or call 1-902-567–300 or 1-888-355–7744 (toll-free).

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Autumn art tour in Lenox

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The Mount

Minuteman statue by Daniel Chester French

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Combine a tour of nature's autumn artistry while immersing yourself in the full spectrum of visual and decorative art. Here's a "to do" list of top places to visit:

Ventford Hall Mansion and Gilded Age Museum, Lenox
www.gildedage.org
Built in 1893 for the sister of J.P. Morgan, this mansion makes Downton Abbey look shabby. It interprets American society at the height of the Gilded Age. Reserve a spot for the classic Victorian Tea.

The Mount, Lenox
www.edithwharton.org
In an age when women were expected to find fulfillment in domestic pursuits, Edith Wharton studied architecture, horticulture and design, authoring 40 books and picking up a Pulitzer Prize. She designed her 1902 house and gardens.

Frelinghuysen Morris House and Studio, Lenox
www.frelinghuysen.org
George L.K. Morris and Suzy Frelinghuysen pioneered abstract art in the 1930s. Considered a radical design at the time, their two-story stucco-and-glass block house holds a collection of their work, plus other prime examples of American and European cubist art. Cost overruns on the construction forced Morris to sell off a Picasso.

Chesterwood, Stockbridge
www.chesterwood.org
You might not know his name, but you know the works of Daniel Chester French. He created the statue of Abraham Lincoln for the memorial in Washington and the Minuteman Statue that guards Concord, Massachusetts. Copies of those pieces and other works, plus sculptures by contemporary artists, are displayed at his studio.

Norman Rockwell Museum, Stockbridge
www.nrm.org
The world's largest collection of Rockwell's art is here, with dozens of pieces you've probably never seen, exhibited both chronologically and by theme. The tour demonstrates the process he used to research, stage, design and paint his works. His studio remains much as he left it. **INSIGHT GUIDES | FRAN SEVERN**

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The coolest small town in America

Earning that name in a national poll, Berlin, Maryland, is a Victorian charmer you've seen in the movies, with a lively vibe, great shopping and fun events.

"Runaway Bride" and "Tuck Everlasting" have both been filmed in this quaint town. The turn-of-the-century ambiance with gaslights and gilt lettering on shop windows almost requires that the businesses be skewed toward one-off specialty shops, boutiques, antiques shops, galleries and artist co-ops.

The Atlantic Hotel is the centerpiece, a Victorian classic that's been lovingly restored. Drummer's Cafe is the onsite restaurant. The Globe was once the movie palace. It takes "dinner and a movie" literally by showing classic films on a small screen while patrons dine.

Visit Berlin for the Victorian ambiance.

There are two festivals over Sept. 17-20. Paint Berlin Plein Air invites artists to capture the town on canvas, while the Fiddlers' Convention (Sept. 18-20) features professional and amateur artists entertaining and competing.

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POST-WEEK 1 PANIC IS JUSTIFIED IN SOME CASES

The draft is the most important part of your fantasy football season. But not far behind are the decisions you make in the first two weeks.

That's because everything we thought we knew coming into the season now needs to be evaluated. We have actual games and data to examine — and even though it's a tiny sample size — it can be more relevant than our offseason takes. For example, owners that gave up on Justin Hunter or went after Justin Forsett hard early last year turned a major profit. Owners that sold low on Eddie Lacy took it on the chin. Some Week 1 notes to act on:

Andre Johnson looks like he's cooked. / GETTY IMAGES

Peyton punished

We can see how the Broncos are going to win games this year. They're going to be dominant defensively, slow the pace of the game and run the football. They won't be throwing when they're up 21 points in the fourth quarter like they used to. It's a major issue for Peyton Manning's box score and a serious issue for Demaryius Thomas as well. Far less volume and a little less efficiency spells trouble.

'Dre Day no more

Some will say it was just an elite Buffalo defense that shut down Andre Johnson in Week 1. I'd say it's more than that. The Texans moved on from Johnson this past offseason despite having little depth at wideout, a sure sign they thought he was done. That's not a very far-fetched take on a guy who is 34 years old and was never a great red zone player anyway.

Taking on Tevin

The gap between Falcons rookie Tevin Coleman and second-year man Devonta Freeman continues to widen. In Week 1, Coleman started and played 45 snaps while Freeman came off the bench for 28 snaps. Tevin was far more effective, showing the burst we know he had but also impressively grinding through first contact. That was the biggest knock on him coming out of Indiana. With a featured role in a fast-paced offense and explosive big-play ability, Coleman is going to have some huge games.

NFL news

We used to know exactly where Richard Sherman would be on every play. He'd line up wide on the left side and shut down whoever came into his area. That changed in Week 1, as Sherman moved all over the formation — including a team-high 13 snaps in the slot. It's bad news for our projection ability and Randall Cobb in Week 2.

Pickups of the week

Add these guys off the waiver wire:

- **Donte Moncrief, WR, Colts** — T.Y. Hilton has a knee injury and Moncrief is way ahead of Philip Dorsett right now.
- **David Johnson, RB, Cardinals** — This is a stash play as he'll start off behind Chris Johnson while Andre Ellington (knee) rehabs again.

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Fantasy sports

Daily fantasy sites under fire

Hours after what was the biggest day in the history of daily fantasy sports, Week 1 of the 2015 NFL season, U.S. Representative Frank Pallone — from New Jersey's Sixth Congressional District —greased the railroad tracks on DraftKings and FanDuel's gravy train.

On the website for the Committee on Energy & Commerce, an ominous press release was posted with the title, "Pallone: 'How do fantasy sports differ from gambling?'"

It goes on to say that Pallone has "requested that the committee hold a hearing to review the legal status of fantasy sports, given the committee's jurisdiction over professional sports and gambling and the overwhelming popularity of fantasy sports websites." **Translation:** Way too many people are having way too much fun and are making way too much money.

"Fans are currently allowed to risk money on the performance of an individual player. How is that different than wagering money on the outcome of a game?" Pallone said in the statement.

The statement also questions the relationships between the daily fantasy sites and the NFL, NBA, MLB and NHL.

"Involvement of players or league personnel who may be able to affect the outcome of a game also raises additional questions about the relationship between the entities, especially when professional leagues often actively promote fantasy sites, like DraftKings or FanDuel," the statement said.

As Metro highlighted in a piece on daily fantasy sports last year, sites like DraftKings and FanDuel are legal because the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act of 2006 excludes fantasy sports that meet specific requirements.

"We don't even consider it a loophole. That's a matter of debate, a subjective argument," said DraftKings VP of communications Femi Wasserman at the time. "We don't stay up at night worrying about regulators eventually 'catching up.' We're planning on being here. We view ourselves as a start-up and we're on a typical start-up curve. We believe that what we do is legal and we believe that our customers love fantasy sports, first and foremost." **MATT BURKE**

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Media

Lupica out at NYDN

Longtime New York sports columnist Mike Lupica was let go by the New York Daily News Wednesday as the newspaper laid off several high-profile employees. Lupica, who also just lost his ESPN radio show in New York, was unable to reach a new deal. Lupica joined the Daily News in 1977 and gained a status as one of the more popular sports writers in the country since that time. He is a regular on the ESPN Sunday morning show, "The Sports Reporters."

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Jets GM Mike Maccagnan and fan Louie Gonzalez at last Sunday's game at MetLife / GETTY IMAGES

Jets fan once said to be legally dead hosted by team

NFL. Jets fan Louie Gonzalez fulfills a dream, takes in game at MetLife.

Check a dream off on Louie Gonzalez's bucket list as the New York Jets fan once pronounced legally dead had a whirlwind weekend, meeting players and celebrities and taking in the Jets' season opener. It was a weekend funded by fellow fans.

The story of Gonzalez is well known to many Jets fans. Born in Brooklyn, he moved to Florida shortly after being diagnosed with hydrocephalus — a rare condition that is life-threatening where fluid gets trapped in the brain. Gonzalez endured multiple surgeries, each time with a grim prognosis.

At one point, he was legally declared dead, and prior to other surgeries his family was told that if he survived he would be in a permanent vegetative state. And before another surgery he was told that he would never walk again.

Just a couple years ago, complications arose after Gonzalez was making significant progress in dealing with the disease, and he had several strokes and went into a coma. It was at this time that his family thought he would never come back but as with every previous setback and brush with death, he did.

Now a husband and a father, Gonzalez overcame each obstacle with an unwavering faith in God. He now talks and walks, playing football in the front yard with his sons, and he is actively involved in his church's drama ministry.

Despite being a Jets fan for life, Gonzalez never saw his team play at MetLife Stadium, which opened in 2010. Fans heard about his story and his personal triumphs over hydrocephalus and started the "Team Louie" movement to raise funds for him.

The result? Seven thousand dollars raised and Gonzalez was able to see the Jets' 31-10 win this past weekend at the Meadowlands. All expenses were paid for solely by the generosity of fans through the website, while linebacker Demario Davis chipped in for a parking pass and sideline passes for Gonzalez's whole family.

It was there that they met General Manager Mike Maccagnan, who gave Gonzalez a hug upon arrival, as well as President Neil Glat, who was instrumental in arranging for the tour of the facility as well as a special surprise. Not only did he make it into the locker room and the team's meeting area, he also received from Glat an official game coin.

"Mr. Glat gave me the Jets coin for the coin toss," Gonzalez told Metro. "Only two were made: One for the game and a second one for 'Team Louie.'"

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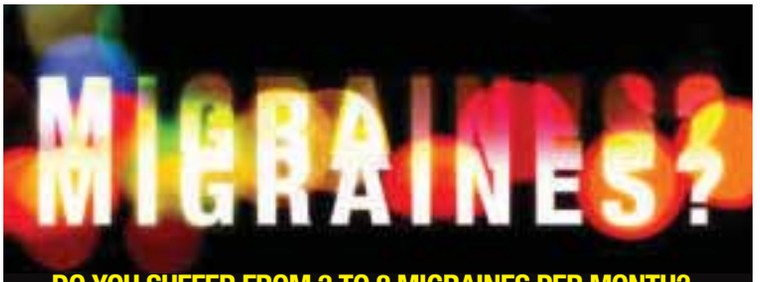

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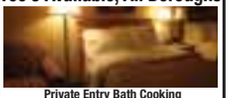

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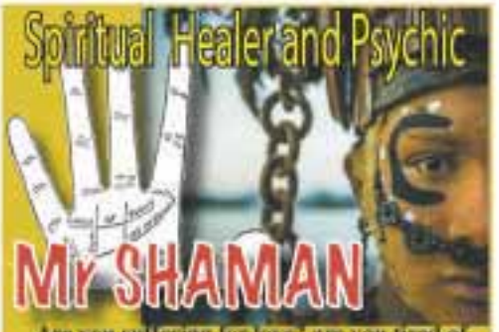

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